

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a few sprinkles today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Continued cool. High temperatures today 55 to 60.
Wednesday's high in Palm Springs was 61 with a low of 34.

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20 Students Die in Crash

Passenger Train Crashes Into Loaded School Bus at Crossing

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — A speeding passenger train crashed into a school bus at a rural crossing this morning. Twenty children were killed. Fourteen others were hurt, three critically.

Palm Desert Library Plan Critics Hit

PALM DESERT — An open letter to "voters and taxpayers of Palm Desert" has been issued by eight persons representing four civic organizations here in support of the proposed county service area for a library.

The letter, sent to all registered voters in the district's seven precincts, sought to correct "misinformation and distortions of fact" distributed here by opposition to the library district, the statement said.

Proposed for the library is a 3,800-square-foot building on a two-and-a-half-acre site at the intersection of Highway 1 and Shadow Mountain Drive. The site is offered under option at no cost to the taxpayers if it is used for library purposes, the letter emphasized.

Cost Estimated

Architect John Outcalt estimated cost of the building at \$30,000. With a \$14 million assessed valuation in the district of \$4,000 persons, the cost would amount to 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation over three years, the letter reiterated. Based on averaged assessed valuations, the cost to owners of \$18,000 homes would be approximately \$5.40 annually for three years, the letter explained.

A full-time librarian and maintenance service would be paid from the county library budget, the authors said.

Dual Use

"A library such as is being planned not only will serve the reading interest of an intelligent community, but will provide a meeting place for small groups interested in book reviews and discussions, educational films and other cultural exchange," the letter stated.

In answer to opposition statements which termed the reading room a "rumpus room" and the hotplate area a "cafeteria," the letter continued that "outside will be a patio where larger gatherings of local people may meet for civic planning and other community projects. There will be a hotplate for a coffee urn and lighting for such gatherings."

'10 Per Centers'

In response to attacks on the proposal as sponsored by a group of "10 per centers," the statement explained that "formation of a county service area requires a public hearing where both proponents and opponents will be given a chance to testify. The Library Association has given its pledge that when such a hearing is held, they will ask the supervisors to set a date for an election in which all the voters of the seven Palm Desert voting precincts (See Palm Desert, Page 2)

Big Battle Set by U.N. At Katanga

President Tshombe Says Ready to Die To Defend Freedom

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — Katangese forces dug in today for an expected all-out offensive by United Nations troops.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe, in what he called an "ultimate appeal to the free world," claimed Wednesday night that U.N. preparations prove they are getting ready for a massive attack. He vowed that his people are ready to die to "defend our freedom."

Well-informed U.N. sources said such an attack was "unlikely in the immediate future." The sources said the Katanga government belief that an attack was imminent "appeared to be based on the misconception that new United Nations reinforcements would be thrown into the battle immediately."

A U.N. spokesman in Leopoldville said a steady stream of U.N. reinforcements had been sent to Katanga throughout Wednesday to help restore law and order. Katangese gendarmes and armed civilians are trying to break Katanga away from the Congo.

The Security Council authorized the U.N. command to use force, if necessary, to restore peace.

Rejects British Appeal

There were no efforts to bring about a cease-fire in Katanga, Wednesday, Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant rejected Britain's appeal for a cease-fire on the ground the Katangese authorities showed no interest in stopping the fighting.

Tshombe, in a communique to the Katangese delegation in Brussels, reiterated his determination to defend Katanga's independence.

"Katanga troops are steadfastly awaiting their adversary," it said. "The resistance will be total and not one inch of ground will be given up without fierce fighting to the last man and the last drop of blood. The entire world will know tomorrow morning (Thursday) whether Katanga will win or die."

The communique said 20 U.N. planes landed Wednesday in Elisabethville, unloading 1,800 Ethiopian soldiers "with considerable war material."

Requests Bunche

Another Katanga communique issued earlier asked U.N. Under Secretary General Ralph Bunche to fly here from Leopoldville on a "fact-finding mission."

It said Bunche could then "bring to the world proof of the cruel inhuman actions of the U.N. armed forces on free Katanga soil."

The communique also said seven civilians have been killed and 25 wounded since U.N. troops began mortar shelling in Elisabethville.

\$700 MILLION PLANNED FOR FALLOUT SHELTERS



RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES were held this morning for the new North End portion of Palm Canyon Drive at the San Marcos intersection. Celebrities on hand to watch Councilwoman Mary Carlin snip the ribbon were, from left, first row, Phil Abrams and George Beebe; second row, Jimmy Cooper, Joel Stone, Harry Paisley, Dan Wagner, Culver Nichols, C. V. Kane and Tom Essen. The ceremonies culminated long-time efforts which bore fruit this summer with the completion of a newly surfaced and widened northern entrance to Palm Springs. (Desert Sun Photo)

Plan Aims To Protect 20 Million

Shelter Subsidies Proposed at Schools And for Hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration today unveiled a \$700 million civil defense program that includes funds for subsidizing construction of community fallout shelters in schools and hospitals.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric told a news conference the key feature of the new program was a plan to subsidize building of shelters aimed at protecting 20 million persons.

Gilpatric said that over a period of years the administration plans to provide day and night shelter protection for substantially all U.S. citizens.

However, he cautioned against public panic and said "We don't want to exaggerate or minimize the danger; we don't want to frighten people."

The danger of thermonuclear war, he added, is "very small, but possible."

Gilpatric said the construction of shelters should cost about \$40 per person. Of this total the government contribution would be about \$25.

Federal funds would be available to public or private, non-profit institutions engaged in health, education and welfare activities—primarily schools and hospitals.

Gilpatric said President Kennedy will ask Congress in January for the funds to underwrite the program.

He said Kennedy's appropriations request will be in the neighborhood of \$700 million, more than twice the civil defense budget for this year.

It was understood that substantially more than half of the \$700 million would be earmarked for the shelter subsidy program.

The Defense Department already is engaged in surveying and marking improvised fallout shelters for 50 million persons—nearly one-fourth of the U.S. population. These shelters will be stocked with food, water and radiological instruments.

Gilpatric said the emphasis in the subsidy program would be on community shelters. Only those with space for 50 or more persons would be backed by federal funds.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town This Saturday

Santa Claus will come to Palm Springs by helicopter Saturday, reportedly after pickup from his sleigh landing spot in the San Jacinto mountains.

The annual Christmas project of the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsored this year by the Rotary Club here, will be centered at the City National Bank parking lot at 11 a.m.

A 100-voice chorus, comprising representatives of the Palm Springs Community Church and St. Theresa's Catholic Church, will sing Christmas carols at the site at 11 a.m. At approximately the same time, Santa will fly over in his helicopter, enroute to the airport. A fire truck, with a police escort, will bring Santa to the City National Bank parking lot.

Santa will give out 1,500 Christmas stockings filled with candies and favors to area children. Later in the day, he will proceed to Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital, Desert Hot Springs, where he will make a personal appearance to youthful patients.

Chamber Opposes One-Way Traffic

One way traffic on Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenues as a potential solution for the traffic congestion was opposed "at this time" by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce in official action this morning.

The resolution opposing the change was unanimously passed after the board heard from various committees in the past and from the Palm Springs Board of Realtors and the Contractors' Association this morning.

The realtor president, Isabelle Cameron, reported that her board did not have sufficient facts on which to base a recommendation and the contractor's association reported only the results of an unofficial poll.

On Record

The chamber board is on record as requesting the City Council to appoint a traffic commission to evaluate the entire problem of downtown traffic congestion in Palm Springs.

Not on the agenda but producing most discussion at the regular board meeting was the subject of advertising. A Ball advertising

Rain Came, But Nothing Like Most of Nation

Rain came to the Palm Springs area about 8 a.m. this morning, moving in on the heels of several days of cold, but sunny, weather.

According to the weather bureau, prospects are for continued showers with the cool weather continuing through today and tonight.

The cold and rainy weather is but an extremely mild sample of what the rest of the nation is experiencing. An Arctic cold wave enveloped most of the nation's eastern half today and bit deep into Dixie.

The Middle West also is undergoing cold weather, but the below zero temperatures of recent days have eased off. The ice is thick on the Mississippi River, however, with three inches reported on the river from Moline, Ill., to Hannibal, Mo.

New York State got foot-deep snow, which has extended substantially across the top of the country with snow falling through much of the Pacific Northwest all last night.

Lowest temperature registered yesterday was a 15 below degree mark set at both Dickinson, N.D., and Glasgow, Mont. Low temperature in Palm Springs was registered at 34 degrees.

agency projection was read to the board by Committee Chairman Carl W. Schooss, asking for discussion to the guidance of his committee. Ball pointed out that the presentation was only a projection as to how a \$150,000 budget could be used advantageously to promote Palm Springs, even though the budgets of such competitive areas as Tucson and Phoenix employed far larger budgets.

Survey

A community improvement survey currently being conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce needs help from Palm Springs citizens, JC President Charles Kasper reported. He asked that suggestions for civic improvement be sent to his committee chairman James Hicks.

Currently under study by the group is a project for a cleanup and beautification of downtown Palm Canyon Drive, starting with the wells around the palm trees. Initially the JC's, under the chairmanship of William Foster and James Schlecht, will cleanup and plant with shrubs 10 wells at a cost of \$50.

If the project is successful, Kasper said, the JC's will explore means of financing the rest of the program.

Leo Baker and Dewey Metzendorf, newly elected members of the chamber board, attended the meeting as guests.

SCIENTIFIC TEST

Space Agency Sends Up Artificial Meteor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency loosed a fiery artificial meteor over the Atlantic early today in a scientific test of air friction on fast-moving objects.

The test was conducted with a four-stage solid-fuel Trailblazer fired from the Wallops Island, Va., station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was the first of a series of experiments to obtain information on what happens to craft re-enter-

ing the atmosphere at high speed after space missions.

Two of the rocket stages boosted the vehicle to an altitude of 167 miles over the Atlantic. The other two then drove the nose cone back through the atmosphere at a peak speed of 14,000 miles an hour.

Because of heat generated by air friction, the cone lighted up like a meteor, creating a bright trail that was tracked by several stations in Virginia and North Carolina, NASA said.

School District Meet Tonight

A staff presentation, headed by Mrs. Mary Mitchell, director of instruction for the Palm Springs Unified School District, will highlight a meeting of the district board at 7:30 p.m. today, in the high school music room.

The report will be on adaptation of instruction to suit individual differences of pupils.

Other non-routine matters will include consideration of a resolution to lease a house located on high school grounds at 1238 E. Ramon Road; consideration of a proposed appraisal of district property for insurance purposes, and consideration of a plot plan for the proposed section 11 junior high school. The architectural schematic drawings will be presented by the architectural firm of Sexler and Harrison.

Influenza Outbreaks Strike as Predicted

By United Press International
The first of the predicted outbreaks of influenza has closed schools in Colorado and Missouri communities, curtailed activities in Illinois and brought absenteeism in California factories.

The peak of the outbreaks coincided with the coldest weather of the season in Illinois, Missouri and Colorado.

Early last fall the American Medical Association and the U.S. Public Health Service forecast increased incidence of flu during the cold months.

Potosi, Mo.; Ignacio, Durango and Pagosa Springs, Colo., were first to be hit.

Schools had been scheduled to reopen today at Potosi but a new increase in the number of victims postponed the resumption of

classes until Monday, School Superintendent William Long announced this morning.

Long estimated that 75 per cent of Potosi's 1,200 school children were afflicted. He said there were about 1,500 flu cases in the town of 2,500. Potosi's five doctors said the epidemic was the most severe in recent years.

Authorities at Wolf Lake, Ill., across the Mississippi River from Potosi, speculated the virus infection may have been carried there by Christmas shoppers.

The Wolf Lake outbreak began Monday and by Wednesday 143 of the town's 325 school children were stricken. School Superintendent James O'Brien said there were two new cases Wednesday but doctors hoped the epidemic was leveling off.



SERIOUS INJURIES were suffered this morning when a Maine visitor and pedestrian was struck by a car in the 100 block of South Palm Canyon Drive. Mrs. Hazel Grinnell, 69, of New Castle, Me., is attended by ambulance workers at the scene this morning. She suffered a broken left leg and severe head bump. Her husband, Frank, was with her at the time of the accident. The car which struck Mrs. Grinnell was reported driven by Terese Marian Phillips of 454 Lindsey Drive. (Desert Sun Photo)

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Confidence Game Raises \$500,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven men, including a former Truman administration tax official and three ex-convicts, were named today as parties in a "suave" confidence game to raise \$500,000 to produce a motion picture about the life of St. Patrick.

New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, in announcing he had obtained a court order requiring the seven to appear in court Friday with their books and records, said the plan unwittingly involved prominent government and religious officials.

Lefkowitz's affidavit said an unregistered corporation was formed to promote the filming, a "brochure" filled with false statements "were circulated."

Among those named in the affidavit was T. Lamar Caudle, who served a jail term in connection with a tax case in which he was involved while serving as head of the Justice Department's Tax Division under former President Truman.

Others Identified

Others were brothers Edward and Charles Lesser of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Norman Rankov of New York, all described as ex-convicts; Sam Avnet of New York; Joseph Hertweck of 4023 Shelmire St., Philadelphia, Pa.; George Futterman and Robert S. Newman, whose addresses were not known.

"So suavely have the conspirators employed their confidence game, that prominent government and religious figures of several countries have unwittingly given aid to this plan to defraud," Lefkowitz said in the affidavit.

Lefkowitz said "letters of cooperation" had been given the promoters by William Cardinal Godfrey, Roman Catholic primate of

England; Robert Briscoe, lord mayor of Dublin, and Morris Dockrell, former lord mayor of Dublin.

The attorney general said these endorsements were made "unwittingly."

Circulate Brochures

Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Madonick said the brochures circulated by the promoters contended falsely that the Irish Film Corporation of Dublin and the National Provincial Bank, Ltd., of London, would provide more than \$2 million for production of the picture.

The brochure also contended that Columbia Pictures and Universal International would distribute the motion picture and the Catholic Film Foundation of New York would sponsor it.

Another claim in the brochure, Lefkowitz said, was that the Theatres Owners of America, Inc., would cooperate in the "exploitation and exhibition of the film."

"Investigation by the attorney general's office has indicated that no firm offers or commitments were obtained from any of these organizations," Madonick said.

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GOP Given Good Chance In Louisiana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Politicians of both parties agreed today that Republicans have a chance next Tuesday of winning their first Congressional election in Louisiana in 71 years.

The election is to fill a house seat which became vacant with the death last September of chairman Overton Brooks of the House Space Committee. Brooks was re-elected by a 3-1 margin in 1960.

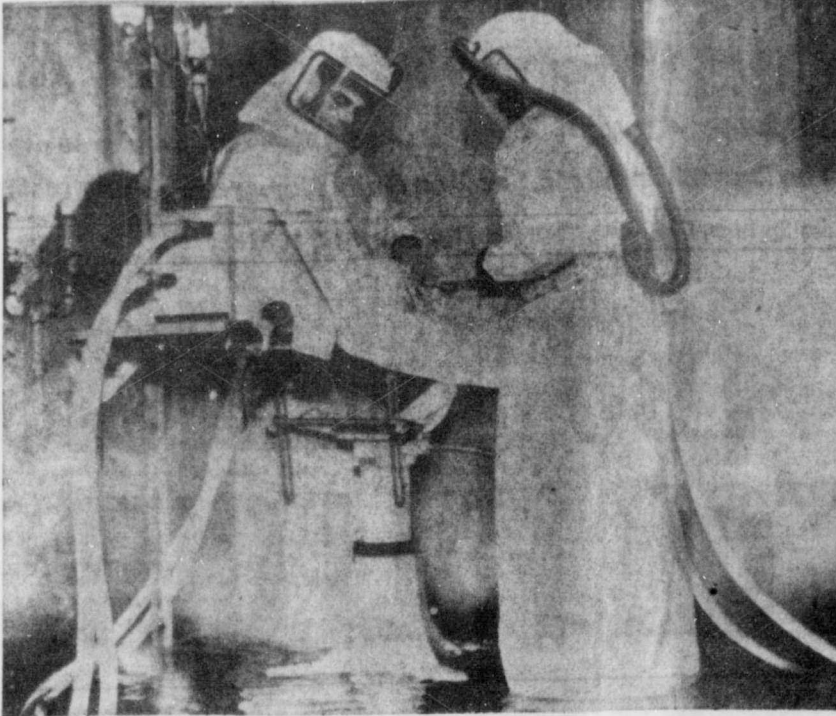
Should the Republicans eke out a victory in Tuesday's balloting, it would provide a shot in the arm to GOP efforts to mobilize financing and attractive candidates in their drive for major southern gains in the 1962 Congressional elections.

Republican hopes of capturing the House in the 1962 election are based in part on their expectation of making heavier inroads into the traditionally Democratic South.

These hopes suffered a setback last month when Democrats managed to hold on to a Texas congressional seat in a special election which Republicans had expected to win.

Tuesday's balloting has little or no legislative significance. President Kennedy cannot win, regardless of the outcome. Both candidates—the Republican and the Democrat—are pledged to battle his welfare spending programs. Each has sought to depict himself as the most conservative choice.

The Democratic candidate in Tuesday's race is Joe D. Waggoner, 43, Plain Dealing, who campaigned for the State's Rights ticket in the 1960 presidential election. The Republican is Charlton H. Lyons, Sr., 67, wealthy Shreveport oilman.



OUT-MANEUVERING BACTERIA. Dr. Robert Telander, left, performs surgery on baboon in sterilized operating room at San Antonio, Tex. Assistant is technician David Wallace. The pair stand in water, breathe through flexible tubes, steam condenses dust particles. (UPI Photo)

Palm Desert Library Group Answers Critics

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may participate. Thus, the local voters in this community will make the final decision by secret ballot.

The statement emphasized that the petitions circulated for the library area are not involved in local discussions of other services.

The letter termed as "ridiculous" opposition statements that the library proponents "don't want a library — they want an instrumentality by which they can tax and/or control the village."

The letter told voters that "the source of these smear attacks seems to be an organization which calls itself the Desert Community Association. The names of two or three of its officers are known, but for the most part its membership remains anonymous."

The statement was signed by Marge Brown and Adele Ruge, representing the Palm Desert Woman's Club; Jack Jensen and Carl Henderson, Rotary Club; Ralph Phillips and Hal Kapp, chamber of commerce; and Gertrude Keedy and Randall Henderson, from the original library board.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	45	26	
Chicago	17	15	
Fairbanks	23	5	.09
Fort Worth	40	37	
Kansas City	27	20	
Los Angeles	60	49	.03
Miami	80	75	
New Orleans	48	45	.24
New York	46	30	
Oklahoma City	39	26	
Phoenix	56	46	
Sacramento	42	37	
Salt Lake City	27	5	T.
San Diego	63	50	.02
San Francisco	48	45	
Seattle	35	34	.43

Ex-Patient Sought for Murder, Rape, Kidnap

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A white housewife a few blocks away, tricked his way inside, forced the 22-year-old woman to disrobe and raped her, telling her, "I'm a maniac," detectives said.

The Negro fugitive, Watson Young Jr., 31, was believed to be hiding somewhere in Indianapolis, police said. The stolen car was recovered early today about 15 blocks from where it was taken.

Police said Young shot and killed Hansel E. Gupton, 64, and the latter's wife, Mary Alice, 58, at their home, where Young was a house guest.

He went to the home of the

Junior High to Present Yule Music Program

The combined vocal and instrumental departments at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School will present their traditional Christmas Program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Springs High School Auditorium.

Superintendent Dwight Twist announced the program will be under the direction of Edwin R. Bowman and Edward Hartman. Performing in a program of Christmas music will be the Nellie N. Coffman Concert Band directed by Edwin R. Bowman, the A Cappella mixed choir under Edward Hartman and the Madrigal Singers.

Principal James Milliron announced the public is cordially invited to attend the program.

She Drove Off And Left Him

COACHELLA — Dorothy Martin, of South Carolina and the Presidio of San Francisco, probably won't be accused today of keeping close tabs on her husband.

At 3:47 p.m. Wednesday, an alert was flashed from this city for any information on accident or incident concerning Mrs. Martin, who was last seen driving on Highway 395 near San Bernardino. Martin was stranded at a service station here at the time.

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Georgia Police Prepare for Demonstrators

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Police prepared to deal with more Negro demonstrators today in this staunch segregationist city where 466 persons have been arrested during the past two days for protesting the trial of "freedom riders."

City and county jails were filled, and the National Guard Armory was brought into use as a detention area for demonstrators. Police Chief Laurie Pritchett said "we'll keep on arresting them and moving them to other jails." He said he has been offered the use of jails "throughout south Georgia."

Police arrested 199 persons Wednesday when Negroes staged three demonstrations within eight hours at the town square. Another 267 Negroes were jailed Tuesday for demonstrating outside city hall during the opening of the trial of 11 "freedom riders."

The trial of the bi-racial group of riders, arrested Dec. 10 for attempting to use the "white" waiting room of the train station, was not held Wednesday because of the demonstrations.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, head of the integrationist Albany Movement, told a rally of 500 persons Wednesday night that "it is no disgrace to go to jail. We are proud to go to jail for a right cause."

Center Gets 4 New Directors

Four new members were introduced at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Palm Springs Youth Center. They were Rev. Frederick Barnhill and the Mesdames Johnny Boyle, Elaine Maffie and Lois Sakin.

During the business session, it was decided to keep the Youth Center open all year instead of closing for four weeks as in the past.

Many other plans, to be announced shortly, were discussed, according to the center.

Sewer Hassle in Hot Springs Hot

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Controversy about a proposed sewer system to serve this resort town of 3,500 people bubbled over in the Desert Hot Springs County Water District Board meeting when the board suggested a clarification statement from Austin E. Finch, manager.

Finch agreed to issue a statement concerning possible effects of pumping pools into the proposed system. He had been quoted by George Mueller, chamber of commerce president, as saying swimming pools and therapeutic mineral pools could be emptied into the system.

The statement was made with qualifications, Finch said. He told the board that a system could be designed to permit pool pumping, but emphasized the cost would "go up accordingly." The only feasible approach would be to limit such action to night-time hours, he said.

Board members Al Horton and Jack Morey said this would be unfeasible, because some of the hot mineral pools sought to maintain a uniform flow of water into the pools.

Subject of Inquiry

Finch said his previous statement was made in conversation, and was not intended to include variable factors, nor was it a recommendation. The board members agreed that chlorine in some pools would be detrimental to bacteria growth used in a sewage plant. It was pointed out that most southern California cities do not permit pumping pool to municipal sewage systems.

The sewer plant question is the subject of an inquiry among approximately 20 community organizations, which have been asked by Mueller to indicate interest in the system.



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Desert Radio First Slated Friday Morning

Friday will mark a first in desert radio broadcasting, with the airing of a special program commemorating the 170th anniversary of the American Bill of Rights.

The three area stations, KDES, KPAL and KCMJ will present a "simulcast" of a 15-minute presentation which pays tribute to the establishment and adoption of the first ten amendments to the American Constitution.

At 8:45 a.m. on all three stations, the broadcast will be heard with a representative of each taking part—from KDES, Hap Trout; KPAL, Fred Seiden; and from KCMJ, Bill Hesson.

The Honorable Frank Bogert, mayor, has proclaimed Friday as "Bill of Rights Day" in Palm Springs in conjunction with this program, which marks the first time all the local radio stations have participated jointly in a broadcast heard at the same time on each station.

The program has been approved for broadcast to the school students in their classrooms where radios are available and provides information about one of the more important heritages of America.

Seeks West Trade

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Trade Minister Julius Balkow said Tuesday his country wants to expand its trade with capitalist nations. He said the campaign to make East Germany's economy independent of Western raw materials does not mean it is not interested in trade with West Germany and other Western nations.

FROM SPA TO NATION

Valuable Publicity Boost Through Radio Broadcast

Palm Springs and the surrounding desert resort area is getting a publicity boost of considerable value through the inauguration of weekly broadcasts from El Mirador Hotel by Eddy Howard and his orchestra.

Each Saturday the show is broadcast to Columbia Broadcasting system network facilities across the nation through Palm Springs radio station KCMJ.

Station manager Patrick Raymond reports the musical pro-

Grandma Moses, 101, Passes On

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Grandma Moses once said "If I didn't start painting, I would have raised chickens."

That was the way Grandma Moses, who died Wednesday at the age of 101, said things—salty and simple. She painted her "old timey" pictures of American rural life that way, too, and it won her world renown.

Grandma Moses, whose real name was Anna Mary Robertson Moses, has her "primitive" pictures hanging in museums in Vienna, in Paris and all over the United States. Just as important to her, they also are available to every American on Christmas cards.

President Kennedy led the persons who mourned the loss of this tiny, self-effacing artist.

"The directness and vividness of her paintings restored a primitive freshness to our perception of the American scene," he said. "Both her work and her life helped our nation renew its pioneers' heritage and recalled its roots in the countryside and on the frontier."

Falls At Home

Grandma Moses had been confined to the Hoosick Falls Health Center since mid-summer as the result of a fall at her home in nearby Eagle Bridge, N.Y. She became ill at the end of last month, contracted pneumonia, rallied, but died Wednesday afternoon under an oxygen tent. A daughter-in-law, a minister and her doctor of more than a half-century, Clayton E. Shaw, were at her bedside.

Officially, Shaw attributed death to hardening of the arter-

ies. Unofficially, it was just old age.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday from Mrs. Moses' home in Eagle Bridge. Burial will be at the Maple Grove Cemetery here.

One of the amazing facets of Grandma's career was that she did not start painting until she was 77. First with paint left in the barn and then with mail-order brushes, she taught herself the art because her hands were too arthritic to knit or do other farm chores—except raise chickens.

She won fame overnight when Louis Caldor, a New York art critic and collector, discovered her early works in a drug store window here in 1939.

Earns Fortune

With fame came fortune, earning up to a reported \$10,000 a picture. But it never turned Grandma Moses' head. She kept right on painting, working like the farm woman she was.

She produced more than 1,200 oil paintings, including one her illnesses prevented her from finishing, called "Beautiful World."

Grandma was a bonafide title. She had five children, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Three Added To Hospital Drive Group

Three additional winter residents and prominent villagers have been added to the committee for the Desert Hospital building fund, it has been announced by co-chairmen William Perleberg and Milton Prell.

Pledging their all-out support of the two million dollar fund-raising drive for the Desert Hospital are Lou Golan, former president of Tamarisk Country Club and president of Golan Imports of Los Angeles; Alfred Hart, president of City National Bank of Beverly Hills; and Lester Selig, long-time winter resident and retired president and chairman of the board of General American Transportation Car Co. of Chicago.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Red Cross disaster committee, Clarence Brechlin, left, confers with the chairman of the board, Emmet Conners. The Red Cross is actively seeking volunteers for work on the disaster committee, which may be reached by telephone through the Palm Springs Red Cross office or Brechlin. (Desert Sun Photo)

Public Speaking Series Of Toastmasters Tonight

Second in a series of 30 lectures covering a comprehensive course in the art of public speaking will be presented this evening at 7 by the Palm Springs Toastmasters.

The lectures are given by trained toastmasters and are presented three and four per evening extending over several months. They are presented the first and third Thursdays of the month at Laurie's Steak Ranch on Highway 111.

Tonight's meeting will be the final one to which students will

be admitted. Although students are not obligated to become members of the local Toastmasters club at the meeting, those wishing to attend succeeding meetings must join.

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Busy Month for Junior Chamber

Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce launches a busy month of meetings tonight with a general membership meeting at the American Legion building with the main event the refreshments—hot dogs and beer.

President Charles Kasmer said that the annual Youth Christmas program will be held at the City National Bank at 11:45 a.m. Saturday with Santa Claus present to distribute the gifts.

A board meeting is slated Dec. 21 at the chamber of commerce, and on Jan. 7, the local JayCees host the District Nine Executive Council meeting at Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan building.

Annual Distinguished Service Award Night is scheduled Jan. 25.

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A young and international flavor pervaded the weekly Palm Springs Rotary Club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Guests of the club included two foreign exchange students now attending the high school here. Introduced to the members were Miss Antonia Caveada of Cremona, Italy, and Julio Escarguel of Cordova, Argentina.

The club also honored the scoutmaster of local Boy Scout Troop 39, which it sponsors. Scoutmaster Berge Schoenberger, who has led the troop for four years—and was assistant scoutmaster before that—received an engraved wristwatch from the club in appreciation of his services.

Other guests of the club were three new teachers from the Palm Springs Unified School District. They were Mrs. Ruth Jensen of Desert Hot Springs school, Miss Frances Farina of the Kath-

erine Finch school, and Marquardt of the Nellie Man Junior High School.

The club is busy making for a visit from Santa Claus in conjunction with Cees, the Rotarians will the visit from St. Nick to arrive by helicopter a.m. on Saturday. Ken heads a committee for working on the project.

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Resort Reports

Promoted

... to electronics technician second class while serving aboard the submarine USS Cubera was Corbin C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin G. Clark of Rancho Mirage. He entered the Navy in May, 1958.

Conventioning

... at the 63rd annual meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco was Dr. James W. Scott of Palm Springs. The session was held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

Honored for

... scholarship achievement at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., was Rebecca Joan McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brownell McGrew of LaQuinta. Rebecca was one of 143 students recognized for high grades at the university.

Helping others

... with gifts of fresh orange marmalade to residents of a ladies' home is Mrs. William (Millie) Bean of Palm Desert. It's reported she not only sends the sweet stuff, but puts it out in jars decorated in the motif of the season.

Dick McFarland

... a student at Whitman College, in Washington, will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland in Honolulu for the Christmas vacation. The McFarlands of 2305 Smokewood Ave., are spending two months on the islands.

The Bert Holloways

... have returned to their Los Angeles residence at Park LaBrea Towers, after having spent three weeks vacationing at their new Sands and Shad-ows home in Palm Desert.

Returning

... to San Diego after a tour of duty in the western Pacific aboard the USS Gurke is George W. Hughes, electrician's mate fireman, USN. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hughes of 820 Calle Tomas, Palm Springs.



GETTING READY for a visit from Ike and Mamie, the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce sponsored its annual Clean Up Day with Boy Scout Troop 76 and the Little Leaguers helping out. Shown following a hard day's work are the hard workers as they pose in front of the chamber's office. Both the Boy Scout troop and the Little League are sponsored by the Palm Desert Rotary Club. In charge of the Clean-Up Drive, now in its sixth year, was Leon Satterfield.

PALM DESERT

GIRL'S PERFORMANCE IN PIANO FESTIVAL DELIGHTS GRANDMA

PALM DESERT — Faye Kennebeck was proud to learn that granddaughter Judy Stolz, age eight, participated in the famed Piano Festival held in Wichita, Kans. This musical extravaganza (held every two years), presented 1,700 pianists ranging from six years to 60 using 50 pianos. Several compositions were for 100 pianos (two to a piano).

The only similar concert is held in Detroit, Mich. The Wichita Festival started nine years ago and is scheduled a year in advance. Judy started her lessons at the age of six. She loves to travel to the desert to visit Grandmother Faye, flying alone.

The cutest little hobos in town were the eight-to-ten-agers who swarmed over the Indio Room of Shadow Mountain Club on a Friday night for one of Betty Crockett's popular Kookie Kids' Parties. First an early dinner, then with a whoop and a holler, down to the snack bar for Christmas party games, prizes and general fun. Among the cutely ragged, patched, little people with carefully bed-mugged faces were Cindy and Debbie Anderson, Kyle and Danny Callahan, Bobby Hutcheson, Susan Crabtree, Jan McNeilly, Nancy McDougall, David Harstad, Brian Moon, Debbie Satterfield and newcomers Steven Harrelson, Leslie and Tommy Turner and Claire and Toni Buckley.

The Old Prospector Trail home of Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, pres-

ident of the Board of National Missions in the United Presbyterian Church and head of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, is a resting spot in the busy life of this man whose congregation numbers over 8,000.

Dr. Lindquist, who recently toured parts of Asia and Africa, and studied economic, political and religious issues in Europe, was the featured speaker for the stewardship dinner sponsored by the Palm Desert Community Church at Shadow Mountain Club.

General hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Charles M. Kincaide, Jr., Stanley Chambers, Sr., and Thomas Campbell. The Rev. Dean Miller and Dr. Martin Baker assisted. Dr. Roy McCall, College of the Desert president, was the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Tom Brown, assisted by Mrs. Fred Siemen served hot home-made cinnamon rolls and coffee to the Children's Home Auxiliary group who gathered at their Ironwood home for a meeting. There was much happy talk about the brand new baby girl in the Lois (Mrs. James) Schlecht home. Mrs. James O'Reilly was the guest speaker telling about the Family Counseling Service in the valley.

Opening their new home for friendly viewing, the Bob Naegels hosted a pleasant cocktail party in Thunderbird Heights for Minneapolis friends, the D. C. Ramseys, S. C. Olsons, Al Whitmans, Grady Clarks, and pilots Dan Colburn, Bill Gilbert and their wives.

Desert neighbors attending included Mmes. and Messrs. Charles Farrell, Dick Coffin, Donald T. Knutson, Ray Mithun, Ken Jackson, Lou Manseau, Howard Lapham, Grady Clark, Bud Mhoon Mrs. Flo Coffin and Ms. Mildred Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coffin and Dick's mother, Mrs. Flo Coffin, enjoying dinner at the Sandtrap. They had returned from a com-

bined business and pleasure trip to Las Vegas with Tom and Lee Cathcart.

The Cal Holdsworths will make their annual trek to the Los Angeles area to enjoy Christmas with their families. Christmas Eve will find 15 relatives gathered at the R. E. Panian home in Long Beach (Florence's brother), where there are five children. Christmas Day they will drive to Los Angeles to be with Catherine Holdsworth and another group of relatives.

The Desert Humane Society of Coachella Valley warns all pet owners to watch out for their animals these cold nights as the coldness has caused the coyotes to come down into the Palm Desert area for food.

Dorothy Bundy Cheney, always a drawing card, will participate in the Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held at the Shadow Mountain Club on Dec. 16 and 17. She is the daughter of May Sutton Bundy, one of the all-time greats in women's tennis. Dorothy's father, Tom, was the doubles partner of the late Maury McLoughlin, known as the California Comet, who revolutionized the game with his slashing and aggressive style.

Ray and Louise Knowles with their two sons, Michael, 3, and Jeffrey, 2, are new desert residents, coming over from La Jolla to live on Toro Peak Road. Knowles is a real estate broker associated with the Edith Eddy Ward office.

—Pat Anderson

ROUGH AND READY IS NOW FAR FROM ITS OLD SELF

ROUGH AND READY, Calif. (UPI)—In the mid-19th century in California, belligerence was almost a way of life. And when a bunch of the belligerent gathered to start a town in the Mother Lode country, they named it—logically enough — Rough and Ready.

Today Rough and Ready is far from it. It's no more than a few tattered shacks warping in the Sierra Nevada sun in the middle of a green meadow. But it had its moments.

On one occasion a town notable met a violent death and most of the citizens were on hand for the burial. During the service someone noticed that the earth turned out for the grave was a familiar yellow color. Before the minister could finish his prayers everyone had staked a claim and the corpse was forgotten.

When the town splashed into the social swim by throwing its first dance, the male-to-female ratio stood at a discouraging 250 men to six women. This was not good for dancing, but it was excellent for fighting. Brawls averaged one every three minutes.

Another time a group of miners caught a gambler cheating in a local saloon. He was shot with dispatch. Then, by way of setting an example, they stretched the dying man on a pool table and placed bets on the precise moment of his demise.

Rough and Ready reached its zenith in 1850 when, in a burst of gold dust and cursing, it seceded from the United States, adopted its own constitution and set itself up as a republic. But cruel ridicule lured the forlorn

republic back to the union. But before the age of Jesse James and Calamity Jane had passed, Rough and Ready's mines dried up and the town followed. And today it has little but its name and its history—both belligerent.

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Plans Message

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Fire Sweeps Ship

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — At least 17 workers were reported killed Wednesday when a fire swept a ship under construction in a shipyard in Gdynia. The workers were aboard the freighter "Maria Konopnicka" when the blaze broke out.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Christmas is right around the corner and it is necessary you really cultivate more of the Christmas Spirit if you are to get the fullest advantage therefrom. Most of us are all too apt now to be petulant and irritable—and some unnecessary estrangements and separations can occur unless you are kinder, controlled. Show you like your fellow-man now.

ARIES (Birthdays from March 21 to April 19)—Don't think you are the only one who is plagued by worries—be assured that others have greater ones. So, be kind to others and bury yourself in constructive work and you find that soon all will be brighter and far happier.

TAURUS (Birthdays from April 20 to May 20)—It is better to co-operate with business associates and get much accomplished now, since friends are touchy and personal advisers are not very satisfied with current relationship. Dine out amicably in P. M. with key people.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)—Be very sure you have come through with important promises to associates or others vital to your welfare. Impress them with your fine adherence to duty. Live the Golden Rule to the letter and great success can be yours "now".

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)—For the best performance of new duties it is wise to adopt the latest methods and systems and steer clear of those individuals who are not progressive and could hold you back. This will lead to real success and joy in your work.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—It is far better to listen to the good advice of experienced friends rather than look about frantically for an expert to take the time to give you needed information—you won't get it. P. M. Be very devoted to loved one.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)—Important for you to associate fully with associates who admit home ties to spoil the peace in the outside world. Be tactful and show that you are under perfect control.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)—You find that whatever information you get from your paper and other printed media will not agree with what an advisor has to say. Study both, but then use your own judgment.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)—You are anxious to increase abundance now, and this can be accomplished, provided you first make sure that all property matters are first taken care of properly. Get busy doing just that and make your plans for the future. "Grow".

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Conditions at home may seem almost unbearable to you now, but if you will use a kind and courteous word instead of an angry one, soon tensions will be eased and all will be well. Put yourself in the other person's place.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 30)—Make it a point to read your paper well for the data you need and also to garner pertinent information from untied sources. This gives you a new slant how better to solve current problems. Forget about dull doldrum work today.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 31 to Feb. 19)—Handling financial affairs and longing for entertainment can certainly muddle this day for you, if you do not plan your time wisely early so that you can devote part of it to necessary things and then to pleasure—also vital. Be calm.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Impress others with the serious way in which you handle business and civic matters, though they may not be pleasurable. Do your best to get a higher credit rating at this time. Be efficient in everything you do, and don't lose your temper.

If Your Child Is Born Today He, or she, will be one of those individuals who will want to be engaged in many and varied activities, and there will be a decided ability for trouble-shooting. So, be sure to give a combined course of education that will bring about a comprehension of both labor and management. Also, teach early to be sure to follow through on any promises that have been given.

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HAPPY GROUP from Laurel Canyon near Beverly Hills are (from left) Mrs. William Seay and Mrs. Michael Sims at the Howard Manor. They are being advised poolside by Michael Elizabeth Sims, center, that school problems are quite serious when your teacher doesn't approve of "gooling off" in the classroom.

Record Fire Damage in California During 1961

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Fires on non-federal lands during the 1961 season caused \$17,279,701 damages in California, State Forester Francis H. Raymond said today.

Raymond said that 3,283 fires on state protected land burned over 315,316 acres and caused \$4,379,701 damage. Some 1,673 non forest fires caused damage of \$6.7 million, and 6,318 fires on county protected land burned 22,923 acres and caused \$6.2 million damage.

Although the number of fires and damage are believed to be records, Raymond said, it is hard to prove due to lack of sufficient data. The number of fires, damage and acreage burned was well above the five-year average.

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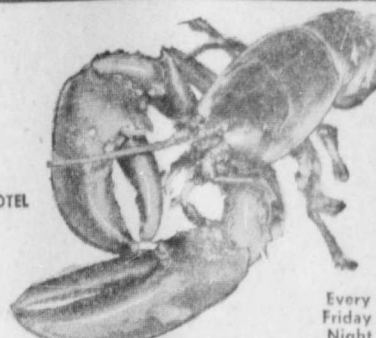
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Labels Mean a Lot Today To Customer and Merchant

NEW YORK (UPI)—The housewife glancing at the bright tags on packages which have begun to pile up in many homes today may think how handy to have the little adhesives for decoration at this season.

Today's businessman looks at tags, stickers and labels with a more serious eye: To him, storekeeper, manufacturer, fabricator or hipper, "pin a label on it" is an old phrase which may cover a complex number of problems.

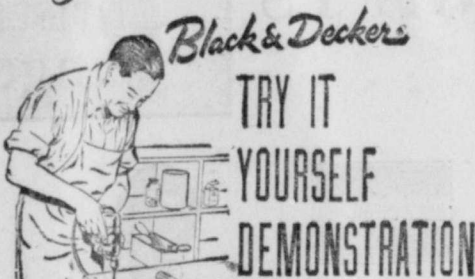
"When machines get more complicated—and they get that way when they are used in automation and under electronic controls—the job of labeling every part and every circuit is an essential one," said Rudolph Hurwich, president and director of Dymo Industries, Inc., Berkeley, Calif., a growing

3-year-old in the field of labeling. "Down at Cape Canaveral where the missiles go, just about everything that takes off into space carries labels—some of them ours. The kind of packaging that much of industry does today demands special labels, or stampings that can perform more than one function."

Leo B. Helzel, Dymo board chairman, said that a search for modern technological advances, new applications of labeling and marking, goes on constantly in the industry.

The origin of the Basques, a mysterious people of the Pyrenees, is not known, but some ethnologists believe they may be direct survivors of a Stone Age people.

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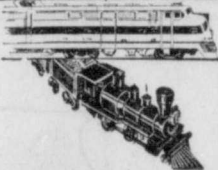
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MODELS STOPPED at tables to give a closer look at the gowns they were wearing, when Haggertys staged its first luncheon style show at Howard Manor the other noon. Here Mary Farmer shows a smart black and

white combination to Mrs. Dolph Oberfel, who will leave soon for Christmas in Hawaii, and Mrs. George Hearst, who entrained for New York the next day. (P.S. News-Photo)



IN THE LUNCHEON CROWD at the Haggerty style show at Howard Manor were, from left, Countess Pedrazzini of Zurich, Switzerland, Mrs. James Abernathy, and their hostess, Mrs. Tony Capps.

Casual Showing at Luncheon

An informal showing that ranged from cashmere sweaters and separates to elegant evening coats was presented by Haggertys at the luncheon hour at Howard Manor. It was Haggertys' first style show since the Palm Springs branch opened a year ago September.

There were such handsome suits as the maroon wool with a silver fox collar, and the knits, which are so smooth and so popular this season, included a beige cashmere dress with round collar, worn by Barbara Foster, a simple chartreuse Ben Reig knit and modeled by Peggy Emigh, and a blue Italian knit dress with matching short jacket, worn by Dza Dzo. Most elegant knit was the black two piece, with jet beading trim on its three-quarter length sleeves, that looked so smart on Mary Farmer.

An elegant Edward Abbott model was a white chiffon sheath with silver bugle beading on the bodice and looped beading at the hemline.

A gold brocade evening wrap was worn with an olive green satin gown, with a bodice that was beaded in bronze.

Dzo Dzo was lovely in a cape coat of heavy white satin. Another evening coat was of white silk and wool brocade trimmed with white fox collar and cuffs, and a white sheared beaver coat had a white mink collar.

Mrs. Tony Capps hosted a table which included Mmes. Glenn Austin, Perry Gill, Donald McDer-

mott, Cy Oistad, Leo Owens, Carl Schooss, Helen Kindelberger, Lee Walls, James Abernathy and her guest Countess Pedrazzini.

Mrs. Roger DeSarno had as her guests Mmes. Tony Herrera, Martin Burke, Albert Del Nero, Lucy Ritter and Helen Schwartz.

Another table included Mmes. George Hearst, Frank Bering, Ed Rothbart and Dolph Oberfel.

Mrs. Leon Zuckerman had as her guests Mmes. Al Sirott, Robert Weinstein, Jack Freeman, Ben Wahlstatter, Lee Cowan, Saul Breton, Betty Malerstein and Flor-ette Leff.

Mrs. Richard Cuning was hostess at a table which included Mmes. C. K. Robertson, Jack Wilson, Ray Blumenthal Jr. Gene Parsons, Al Shoopman, Al Abdun-Nur, Richard Rahn, Jeanette Mitchell, Gene Parsons, Billie Lewin and the Misses Alma Gass and Norma Fenton.

With Mrs. Sender Forman were Mmes. George Forman, Rupert Gross, Marvin Mayer and Estelle Oppenberg.

With Mrs. Al Yallen were June Schuster, Barbara Palmer and Geraldine Vanek.

Others in the luncheon crowd were Mrs. Andy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braheme, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gerow and Mrs. Julia Cox.

An all masculine table included James Abernathy, Tony Capps, Glenn Austin, Derck Hyland and Sam DeSarno.

Mrs. Al Sirott was given the bottle of champagne and Mrs. Al Yallen, the dinner for two at Howard Manor.

In making the awards, Manager Roger DeSarno said this would probably be the first of several luncheon shows.

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on the Sunny Side

with Sue Raymond

Tonight's the night that wives will benefit when their husbands whistle at other women. The "other women" will be models wearing the season's fanciest (and probably scantiest) at Robinson's showing "For Men Only."

The men, who will be looking for Christmas presents for the women in their life, will carry measurement cards which match up to the Mrs. or misses.

The windows will be masked during the 7 to 9 p.m. showing so peeking's not possible. My only suggestion to women who feel left out is to stay out . . . but see if you can't corner Berniece Woodward or one of the models (Helen Dzo, Mary Farmer, Barbara Foster, Peggy Emigh, Sandy Edmondson) and whisper what you'd like for Christmas.

The above reminds me of the cute definition for a bachelor: a man who never Mrs. a girl.

Seems that one of Milton F. Kreis' office helpers committed a PORRIGIDAL sin.

When Jesse Stern finished breakfasting at MFK Drugstore he signed his name and account

number to the tab. Usual circumstances created unusual confusion when Jesse's bill was made out to Mr. CR Wheat . . . which is exactly what he ordered for breakfast.

More about men:

When I saw Phil Harris at Thunderbird on the day of the Pathfinder's Cognac Luncheon I asked if he was going to partake of the cooked-with-cognac luncheon and watch the style show from the whistle table.

Answered Phil, "I've been drinking cognac for years and even rubbing it on my skin. What would happen if I learned to cook with it too?"

Thunderbird bartender Jimmy asked Russell Wade if he gave his old clothes to Adolph Menjou. "No," answered Russ, "I give them to Edgar Schill." Since Ed, not Russ, was judged Palm Springs best dressed man, I would say that Ed possessed a quality of ESP (Ed's suits please) . . . even on second sight.

Note to Bill Ude's friends: Address your Christmas cards to

Hola Eva Apartments, 250 Kapier St., Honolulu, Hawaii. Bill's spending the holidays in Hawaii.

Speaking of Christmas cards, the ones received from Rosalie and George Hearst are likely to betray the old axiom that people can't be in two places at one time.

The Hearsts are leaving for New York, via train, and will mail their holiday missives from different stops along the way.

Sak's fashion coordinator Liz Brady described a sweater and skirt as "dyed-to-match," while commenting the Pathfinder's style show.

Eugenia Grow's comment on the commutation was: "That means they died trying to match it!"

When Mrs. Earl Smoak showed up at City Hall she was sure of what she wanted to say, but not so sure who she was.

She stood up, as women will, to speak her mind on a city matter and when she couldn't remember the name of the man with whom she recently exchanged vows she calmly said, "I am the former Jesse Baumgartner."

No matter what you may hear, diamonds (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) are still a girl's best friend.

Blake Corliss arrived at Kay Oberfel's party wearing a rhinestone on her cheek and announced that the little jewel was covering a blemish.

Escrow officer Thelma Good says that old escrow officers never die; they just lose their balance.

To that I'll add: Old secretaries never die; they just lose their touch.

Hearty Report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Cupid was busier last year than in 1959.

In 1960 there were about 1,528,000 marriages, compared with 1,506,000 the year before. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports that the number in 1960 corresponds to a rate of 8.5 per 1,000 population. The comparable rate in 1959 was 7.4.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILDA CRAWFORD—Editor

SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

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Nutty Stuffing Has Variety

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Brazil nut stuffing for holiday turkey provides at least 4 variations.

Make the basic stuffing this way. Melt ½ cup of butter in a saucepan or skillet. Add 2 cups of chopped nuts, ½ cup each of chopped onion and diced celery with leaves, 1 teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of poultry seasoning. Cook until nuts are lightly browned. Add to 8 cups of lightly packed bread crumbs or cubes and 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley. Add ¼ cup of boiling water or stock and toss lightly with a fork until well mixed. Variations — substitute 4 cups of corn bread crumbs for 4 cups of bread crumbs; or 3 cups of cooked rice for 3 cups of bread

crumbs; or 1 cup of seedless raisins for cut up dried apricots for 1 cup of nuts — increase water to ½ cup for this variation; or add 1 (4 ounce) can of drained mushrooms, cuts and pieces, to stuffing and use mushroom liquid instead of water.

Each recipe makes enough stuffing for a 12 pound turkey or two 6 pound birds. Figure on ¾ cup of stuffing for each pound of dressed weight of the bird.

Want your turkey stuffing separate? Then wrap the stuffing in foil, seal edges tightly and bake 35 minutes in a 350 to 375 degree oven, or 45 minutes in a 325 degree oven. Prepared this way, it goes well with chicken, veal or beef.

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Christmas Music Tea Planned

The Palm Desert Community Church Women will hold their annual program of Christmas Music on Dec. 19 at 2 p.m., in the Church Sanctuary, with all area residents invited to attend.

Under the direction of Wynne Hammond, the program will be presented by the Musical Women's Chorus of Coachella Valley and The Little Songsters of Palm Springs.

Child care will be provided during the program, which will be followed by a Silver Tea.

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PATTIE HICKS, on left, is pictured receiving congratulations from Alice Faye Harris, seated, and Jimmie Rogers Hicks during a bridal shower which was hosted by Mmes. Fred Ingram and Trav Rogers in the Holiday Inn. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

February Bride-Elect Is Honored at Bridal Shower

Tani and Johnny Boyle played and sang the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" for Pattie Hicks, when she was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower, hosted by Mmes. Fred Ingram and Trav Rogers, in a private dining room at Holiday Inn. Pattie will be a February bride, when she marries Pat Carroll.

White bells were over and on the gift table, which was decorated with pink umbrellas and pink carnations.

The guest of honor sat at the center of a horseshoe-shaped table with her mother, Mrs. James Guthrie of Hawaii, and, with the guests, was served a luncheon

which featured breast of turkey and ham on wild rice with poulette sauce. Asparagus tips and spiced crab apples were served with the entree, and lime sherbet with Grand Manier and cookies was served for dessert.

Guests at the luncheon - shower were: Bea Needham, Georgina Poston, Trudy Reynolds, Connie Barleau, Janice Bogert, Millie Braden, Dottie Buckingham, Zeddie Bunker, Stevie Collier, Ruth Elliott, Ella Dyer and Ethel Birze. Also, Mary Gargan, June Clark, Dottie Gorham, Alice Harris, Helen Henderson, Mary Hicks, Carol Hicks, Barbara Hinkle, Ginny Hugo-Vidal, Beverly Fretz, Helen Kenaston, Nancy Kiner, Enor French and Frances Strebe.

And, Jeanne Susalla, Etta Smith, Carol Summers, Madlyne Sargent, Mousie Powell, Helen Staley, Ruth Valeur, Hazel West, Willie Rogers, Helen Ingram, Jimmie Hicks, Joy Welsh and Tani Boyle.

Speakers Represent

Speakers representing two charitable organizations addressed the Cathedral City Junior Women's Club, when it met in the Cathedral City Town Hall.

Mrs. Harold Bentley, president, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Houston Smith, Riverside County manager for the March of Dimes Drive. Smith spoke briefly outlining the scope of the March of Dimes giving examples of specific cases of aid from this organization to Riverside County residents. This was in preparation for the second annual sponsorship of this drive by the Cathedral City Junior Women's Club.

The second speaker of the evening was Mrs. Grace Deason, who represented the Palm Springs Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children. Mrs. Deason outlined the activities and the needs of this organization. Various recreational equipment was pledged at this time by individual members.

Mrs. Bentley reported that she, Mrs. J. Allen Slone, president of Cathedral City Woman's Club, and Mrs. Mel Crowell, coordinator, represented the local club at the De Anza District meeting in Indio.

Guests for the evening were Mmes. Clarence Mroch, Charles Allen and Joe Thornburg.



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WAIF Will Campaign for Nursery Fund

The Palm Springs Chapter of World Adoption International Fund, meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald McDermott, learned that the Community Day Nursery, without any direct campaign has already reached the sum of \$8,662, approximately one fourth of the necessary total. As of Jan. 15, the drive for donations will be launched under the direction of Mrs. Henry Lefferty. It was reported by Mrs. John Hooker. Mrs. Hooker made the report for Day Nursery Chairman Mrs. Frank Bennett, who was out of the city.

Treasurer Mrs. Cy Oistad announced that the International Style Show Luncheon held at the Riviera on Nov. 25, netted \$2,300, half of which was given to the operating fund, which WAIF pledged to the Day Nursery and half to International Social Service for adoption of children into American homes. This brings the total operating funds already supplied by WAIF, at \$7,798.74.

WAIF President Mrs. Glenn Austin, who conducted the meeting, said that this year's luncheon was the most successful of the six, which WAIF has sponsored.

Mrs. Daniel Wagner, reporting on membership said the local chapter now numbers 38 active members and 48 supporting members, and announced Mrs. George Hearst and Mrs. James Wilson as two new members.

Tea was served following the meeting, with Mrs. Austin presiding at the tea table.

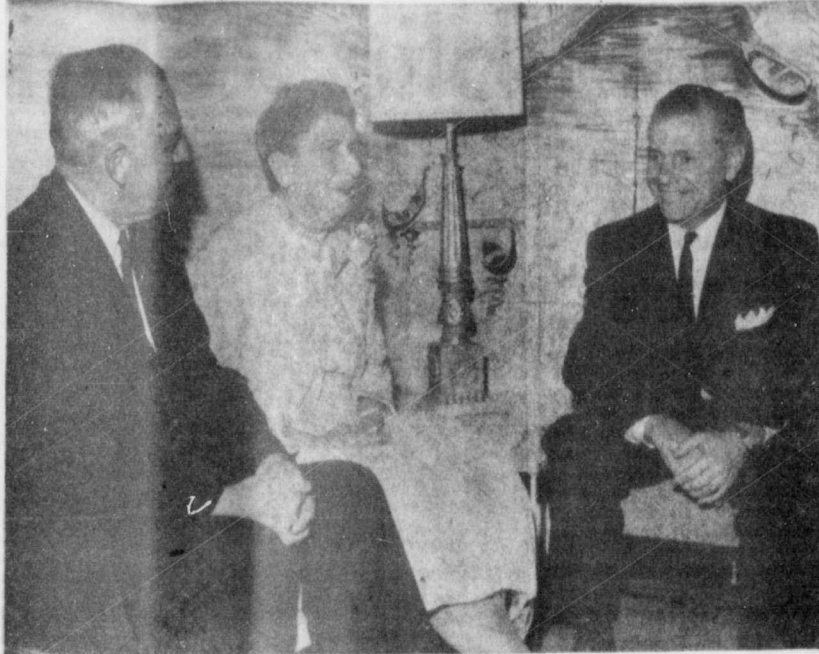
The next meeting will be held on Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Leo Owen.

Soroptimists Observe Their Special Day

Via a tape recording, made in Switzerland, Soroptimists heard from the presidents of the American, Great Britain and European Soroptimists Federations, when Soroptimist Club of Palm Springs met at the Holiday Inn on Soroptimist Day.

Plans were completed for the Senior Citizens Party, which will be held at Santa Fe Federal on Dec. 17 from 2-5 p.m. Finger sandwiches and dessert will be served, and the Brownies will entertain.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. Virginia A. Singleton, Dora Barish, May Hanson, Benita Loveland and Sally Daniels.



A CHRISTMAS DECOR marked the U-shaped luncheon table and each feminine guest received a holiday corsage, when Mrs. Austin McManus entertained for Dr. Roy McCall, president of the College of the Desert, faculty members and their wives at the Tennis Club. Here Mrs. McManus is shown with Dr. McCall on right, and on the left is William Hart, Palm Desert rancher, who is a candidate for county supervisor. Other guests were: Dr. Edwin Ingles, dean of instruction,

responsible for the curriculum; Dr. M. W. Ellerbrook, dean of business services, formerly of the county superintendent's office; Don Mitchell, Indio rancher, who is chairman of the board, as well as a trustee of Redlands University; David McGahey, Palm Springs attorney; and Ray Rummonds, rancher and former member of the Indio school board; Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Staley (she is a trustee). (P.S. NewsPhoto)

Place Cards For Christmas

Make festive place cards for a holiday party by covering paper cups with green crepe paper.

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WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor
SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

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Jr. High Students to Entertain

A merry and musical Christmas program is in store for all, Mrs. William Elliott, president of the Nellie N. Coffman Parent-Teacher Guild, announced today. On Friday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. students and their families will join the faculty in the high school auditorium for the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School's annual Christmas program.

Featured will be the Junior High School Band, directed by Ed Bowman, and the Junior High

School Choir, directed by Ed Hartman.

Mrs. Jacque Moe, membership chairman, announced with pride, the largest general membership in the history of the Parent-Teacher Guild, and anticipates a record turnout for the Christmas program, always a high spot in entertainment for the students and their families.

There will be a brief business meeting of the Parent-Teacher Guild at 7:15 p.m.

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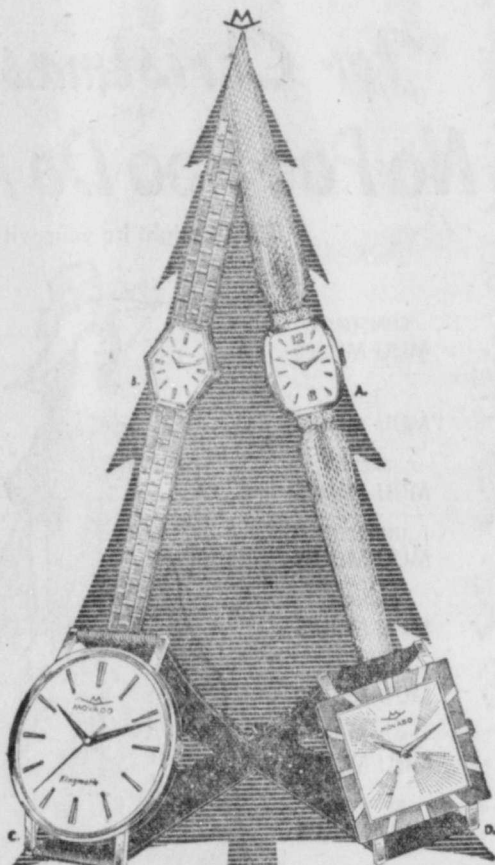
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Financial Area Hubbub No Surprise

NEW YORK (UPI)—That the American Stock Exchange should have been the scene of a hubbub that echoed through the financial area came as no surprise to persons familiar with its lively history.

Although a businesslike organization growing in the amount of trading done year by year, the American Exchange, descendant of the old Curb Exchange, never has been known for quietude.

Few of the headlines it has made in the past have been exactly in the character of the latest: The resignations, stemming from a tough investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into ASE regulations and procedures, of its president Edward T. McCormick and general counsel Michael F. Mooney.

Whatever the outcome of the SEC inquiry, it is doubtful that the ASE will soon lose the color which has set it, second largest of the nation's exchanges, apart from the older and larger New York Stock Exchange in the eyes of any witness to a day's proceedings.

The waving arms and wiggling fingers that ride in little clusters above the noisy swirling on the trading floor are almost a trademark of ASE trading. The floor men use hand signals, in a complex code, to relay instructions to clerks in tiers along two sides of the trading area; the clerks relay the instructions to the home office as needed.

With all the marvels of modern communications, such hand-signal activity might seem to be outmoded. Yet old as it is—and it goes back to the days when the ancestor Curb was an outdoor market—brokers and traders accustomed to it say it is one of the fastest means of transmitting messages to be found in any market.

Call 'Em Public Relations Counselors

The Old Press Agent Has Grown a Collar And Changed Title

By R. F. GRAETTINGER

The printed word packs a powerful punch and ever since Johannes Gutenberg invented movable type back in the 15th century to put publishers into business, people have been maneuvering letters around to form words to win friends, influence people and put across their ideas.

There is no record to indicate what these people were called in those days, but in the 19th century they went by the name of Press Agents, sometimes a badge of honor but mostly, in the choice, blunt words of editors, a mark of opprobrium.

New Up In Class

Today they are called Public Relations Counselors and it is a dignified and honorable profession, which is growing by leaps and bounds. Although none of them would stoop to such a hoary cliché, their ranks have been augmented with incredible acceleration.

Just as long as people want to be presented to the public in a favorable light, which is forever, there'll be Public Relations Counselors to offer their services.

Dignified Calling

The PR people, they come in both sexes, consider their calling a dignified one and it is. With so many media available to people who want to publicize themselves, their hotel, business, real estate development or candidacy for public office, their entertainment abili-

ties, anything, in fact, the PR profession is essential, too.

For instance, a man succumbs to the political fever in his blood. He wants to be elected to something. Not having the acquaintance of all of the editors in his bailiwick or how many there are or where they are, he calls in a publicist, which is by way of being a shorter name for Public Relations Counselor, and tells him to get his, the candidate's, name in the papers and "make it good."

Has the Know-How

The publicist who knows all of the editors by their first names, the brand of cigarettes they smoke, their favorite libation, if any, the first names of their wives and kids, so that he can ask about their health as an old friend would, calls on them at a time he knows they are least busy and tactfully puts his client across.

In the old days in Palm Springs the PR business was in the doldrums. There were few here who saw a profit in toying with Gutenberg's invention. Most of the businesses, hotel people, realtors and the like, were their own PR men. They couldn't see the sense of paying somebody to get their name in the paper when the editor ought to be smart enough to do it on his own hook.

Times Have Changed

Times have changed, however, and PR people are legion today. Offhand, with no directory of publicists at hand to serve as a guide, among the most active who invade the newsroom of The Sun there's Joe Glaston, who leaves his neatly-typed material and photographs and is out again without interrupting the editor's train of thought.

Among others quickly coming to mind, there are Fred Weigel, Everett Ball, Tony Capps, Ira Nickerson, Bud Taylor, Milt Jones, Marj Pohl.

They Know Their Stuff

They have to know their way around. If they do not, their clients suffer from their bright offerings are filed in the yard-high, foot-wide waste baskets.

Publicists run a wide range. The good ones, who never interrupt or divert an editor's preoccupation in trying to find a shorter word, bring in newsworthy material and keep going year to year.

On the bottom of the scale are those who do not last long in the business. They are the ones who never have a pencil or anything to write on.

Why Editors Go Nuts

The editor lays down his pencil to light a cigarette, for instance. When he starts to pick it up, it's gone. The unprintable person has picked it up and is using it at a temporarily vacant desk, across the room. When the rightful occupant of that desk returns from a brief trip to another room, this degraded specimen of humanity refuses to yield the chair.

In the meantime, he, she or preferably it, has changed the setting of the typewriter, gone through the desk drawer for a piece of gum or a match and is writing on the back of a sheet of paper on which the reporter has taken some much-needed notes.

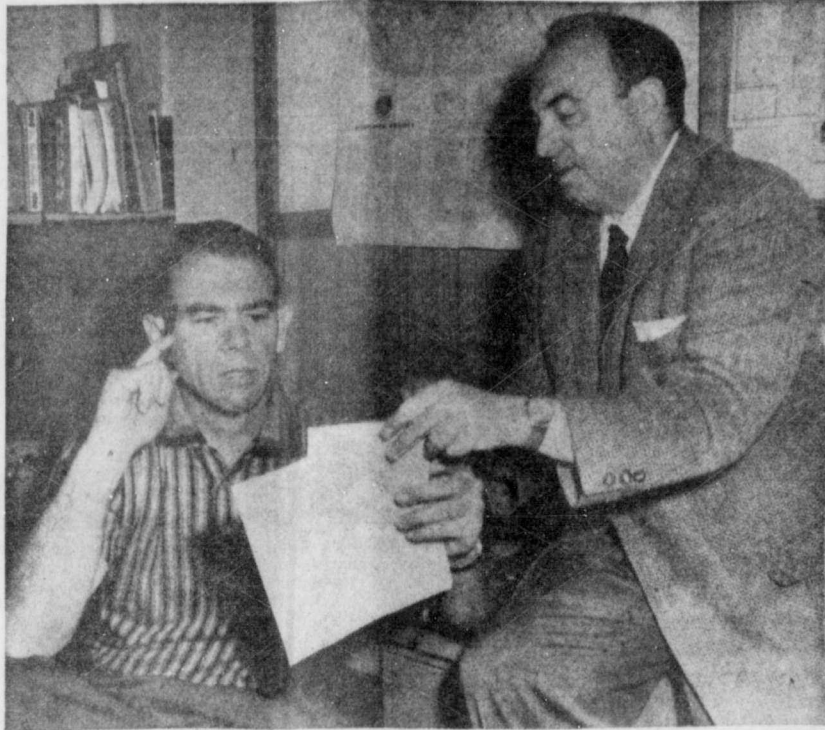
Even if the submitted article was good, the editor wouldn't like it.

Can be a Big Help

The remark that most often makes editors trying to find room for everything, candidates for the straight-jacket is:

"Here's a little article that will help you fill up space," at the same time laying 1,500 words and three pictures on top of what the deskman was editing.

On the other hand, when a hard-pressed editor is looking around wildly trying to figure which mem-



THE LATEST gimmick of the resort area's most gimmick-concocting public relations man, Joe Glaston, is pointed out to The Desert Sun news editor, John Hunter. It is all a part of

the job for both men in an area which has received much of its growth directly through publicity. (Desert Sun Photo)

ber of his busy staff he can spare to "cover" a much-wanted story and a publicist comes in with that very item, he could get up and kiss them. Especially if the PR was of the opposite sex, pretty and red-headed.

Where Reporters Go

Being a Public Relations Counselor must be a lucrative endeavor.

When a reporter is of the opinion he is working too hard, too long and too cheaply, which is always, he favorably considers laying out the boss with a few choice words he has picked up from some less principled people and resigning to join the growing ranks of the PR species.

Old soldiers just fade away but

Russia Air Power Not So Good as Depicted

LONDON (UPI)—Russia has begun a "massive onslaught" on international flying records but its air power is not quite as good as has been depicted, the authoritative "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" reported today.

The respected aviation and rocket annual said Moscow stamped Western observers into overestimating Soviet air power with its startling display on Aviation Day last July.

Jane's said the Russians bunched five years of developments into the one fly-past.

"Spectators were so overwhelmed...that without wasting time on assessing what they saw, many of the newspapermen rushed into print next morning with on-the-spot reports of how superior were the new Soviet types (of aircraft) to anything in service with the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.F.," Jane's said.

"What must be remembered is that the Russians had not displayed their aviation might in this way for five years."

Way to Match Effect

The aviation annual said that if the United States or Britain had held back their advances from 1959 on and then put on one spectacular air show, they could have achieved the same effect.

However, Jane's cautioned against minimizing Russian air development and said Soviet pilots engaged in a "massive onslaught" on flying records have achieved several new marks. It said the most important of these were:

—An altitude mark of 113,892 feet, set last April 28 by a plane developed by the same designers responsible for the MIG fighter. Jane's said the NATO codename

for this plane is the Fishbed. —A speed mark over a closed "2.14-mile circuit of 1,481.9 m.p.h. also in a plane of the Fishbed type.

The U.S. North American X15 experimental planes have flown nearly three times as fast and twice as high, but they are not eligible for the record because they do not take off under their own power. The needle-nosed X15 is launched from beneath a B52 bomber.

Jane's said the United States still holds the three other major aviation records.

These are for distance in a straight line (11,235.6 miles), distance over a closed circuit (8,854.3 miles) and for speed in a straight line (1,525.92 m.p.h.).

Collect Aid for Mexican Village

EL CAJON (UPI)—A group of lady pilots were collecting food, clothing and other essentials today for an impoverished Mexican village they adopted as a Christmas project.

The El Cajon Valley Chapter of Ninety-Nines, an association of women pilots, adopted El Rosario, Baja California, when aviatrix Aileen Saunders discovered the plight of the 600 residents.

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every evening at 7:30 p.m., starting Dec. 18 through Dec. 24. Site for the program is just north of the Sportsman Club House. Ample free parking is available and visitors are able to view the pageant from their automobiles.

As before, Mrs. Fairbanks said, the admission is free. Gift donations will be appreciated to insure continuance of the pageant.

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Chuckles in the News

EXCUSE FAILS HER PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Mrs. Octavia Jones, 33, told the judge she was operating a speakeasy because "the church needed an organ and I wanted to make some money to buy one."

Judge William F. Cercone fined her \$300 and costs. IT'S ALL THERE SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Matson Navigation Co. said the U.S. Post Office has asked it to deliver a letter mailed in Chicago to the Fiji Islands which bears this unusual address:

"English woman missionary living 2nd floor near P.O. Suva, Fiji Island, a very smiling happy soul who waved good bye to a Winston Churchill looking man 2 years ago departing on steamer for U.S.A. So sorry I forgot her name."

WEIGHT OF THE LAW INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The full weight of the law stopped robbery suspect Gilbert Tichenor's attempted escape from Municipal Court Monday.

As Tichenor bolted down a stairway, Patrolman W. D. Sullivan, a 160-pounder, vaulted the railing and landed on top of him. GUARD POLICE STATION CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Supt. Orlando Wilson has ordered a 24-hour guard at police headquarters.

Detectives have been unable to solve thefts of tools and supplies from the building. GO FOR COGNAC DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Texas, the land of bourbon and branch water, consumed more cognac in 1961 than in any year since the repeal of Prohibition, a liquor

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Let's Not Drag Our Feet Again

With the dates for the greatest event on the Desert Empire calendar and the top tournament in golfdom—the Palm Springs \$100,000 added Classic—rapidly approaching, everyone is enthusiastically working to make it a success. And the Classic people are working hard for the community as shown by their \$100,000 pledge to the Desert Hospital.

That is, everybody is working to ensure the success of the longest and richest tournament but the business community which will benefit more than probably any other segment of the desert through the wide publicity given the event and the great influx of additional visitors during the six-day Classic, Jan. 30 through Feb. 4, 1962.

The dates for the Classic are less than two months away and now is certainly the time that strong support should be in evidence. More than that, Christmas is but ten days off—ten days in which to take advantage of the pre-Christmas bargain prices for grounds and clubhouse admissions to the Classic to be played over five of the Desert Empire's famed golf courses.

These grounds and clubhouse badges entitle the holders to the privileges generally reserved for members and guests of the widely known country clubs. They are now being offered at bargain prices as a worthwhile Christmas gift to those desirous of seeing the nation's leading golfers, and many from abroad, in action competing for the richest prize in golfdom over the longest tourney, five days and 90 holes. It is a unique Yuletide gift which will be much appreciated by the recipient.

Advance stories on the Classic, on-the-spot coverage by the leading sports writers in newspapers, and post-tourney articles will tell the story of the desert far and wide. The event will gain wide publicity on television. The impact of name golfers playing on our sun-drenched courses, viewed by people huddled indoors because of wintry storms elsewhere, will be of tremendous and incalculable value to our desert.

The only area in which support of the Classic faltered last year was the one where this accumulation of favorable publicity was of the greatest benefit—the downtown area where support was not what it should have been by a wide margin.

The time is growing short, extremely short for the pre-Christmas bargain prices and the popular Yuletide gift program. This support should be forthcoming now.

The Classic is truly a \$100,000 event. Not only in prizes but in donations, such as that to the Desert Hospital.

It is everyone's concern as it benefits everyone.

The time to show your support for the Classic and to keep it in the Desert Empire is now. Other resort areas would be delighted if Palm Springs again failed and they could bid for the Classic.

Give it your support now to keep this foremost of all golf tournaments in the Winter Golf Capital of the World where it belongs.

We Have What It Takes Right Here

"Make Christmas shopping part of your holiday—come to Palm Springs" is the message that is appearing in newspapers in the Inland Empire, in cities an hour's ride or less over the freeways. Prepared at the instance of Palm Springs retail merchants and the chamber of commerce, the attractive invitation lists the many advantages of shopping in Palm Springs.

The city's position as a major fashion center, its famous large stores, its specialty shops, its big city prices, convenient parking, hotels and name restaurants and its sports are detailed in the holiday greetings from Palm Springs prepared by the Everett Ball agency.

While the appeal is to Christmas shoppers in other cities in the nearby Southland, its message is of importance to Palm Springs residents, too. With the many items available at the local establishments, there is no need to go elsewhere for any desired article on the Christmas list.

The name of Palm Springs carries a magic connotation. Many shoppers travel many miles to make purchases at the local stores for they know their gift sent to kin and friends in other sections gain in welcome and value if they bear the Palm Springs imprimatur.

Therefore, it seems rather paradoxical should a Palm Springs resident who only has to drive a few blocks to give this added thrill to his gifts, drives many miles to shop elsewhere.

For complete satisfaction to the purchaser and recipient alike, our best advice is:

Buy it here and now.

LOUIS CASSELS

Population Growth Matter of Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE: After months of high-level discussion, the Kennedy administration has evolved an official U.S. policy on the sharply controversial question of population control. The new policy is outlined in the following dispatch, based on an interview with a high State Department official.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States government is now officially committed to the proposition that rapid population growth poses serious economic problems for many underdeveloped nations.

It is actively seeking to stimulate study and public discussion of those problems.

It is prepared to consider requests from other countries for U.S. technical assistance in conducting studies of population growth rates and their impact on economic development.

But it will not make population limitation efforts a condition for future U.S. economic aid. It will not urge or advise any nation to undertake birth control programs. And it is not prepared at this point to provide birth control information or devices to countries which decide on their own to launch such programs.

This summary of U.S. policy was given in an interview by William T. Nunley, special assistant to Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Carefully Framed Policy
The policy was not evolved quickly or casually. It was carefully framed after months of consultation among high officials who are aware of the intense religious political and diplomatic pressures which have built up around the whole question of population control.

The policy-makers were confronted, on one hand, with demands from a number of prominent Americans, including many

Protestant and Jewish religious leaders, that this country take a vigorous initiative in coping with rapid population growth rates which, according to World Bank President Eugene Black, "threaten to nullify all our efforts to raise living standards in the poorer countries."

They were mindful on the other hand, that the U.S. Catholic hierarchy has formally served notice that it will fight any use of American tax funds "to promote artificial birth prevention, abortion or sterilization" in any land.

Beyond these domestic pressures, the State Department faced a potential diplomatic row in the United Nations, where Sweden and Denmark have proposed action to assist underdeveloped countries in "finding a solution" to their population problems.

The Swedish-Danish proposal has been placed on the agenda for debate at the current session of the General Assembly. Its conclusion on the agenda was opposed by several predominantly Catholic countries, but was supported by the United States.

Place It In Open
Nunley said the U.S. position is that "it is time to get this subject off the black list of things people don't talk about, and bring the problem into the open for study and discussion."

He emphasized that the United States is not advocating any particular solution for population problems.

"The main thing we're trying to do is to get people to think and talk about these problems, and to recognize that there is an important relationship between population growth rates and economic development."

He warned against oversimplifying this relationship, or leaping to the conclusion that birth control programs are the only way to raise living stan-

dards in underdeveloped countries.

"In dealing with this matter, we are standing on a small isle by a vast ocean of ignorance and uncertainty."

"There are tremendous variations in the population problems of different countries. And population growth rates are affected by a great many factors other than birth control."

"We cannot be sure whether the problems produced by population growth will ultimately be resolved, in any given country, by reducing the rate of population growth, by technological breakthroughs in the production of goods and services, by commercial arrangements which permit a better distribution of goods and services, by mass emigration or by various combinations of these services."

To Consider Requests
He said the United States "prepared to consider on their merits" requests from other governments for assistance in "acquiring additional knowledge about their own population problems." In fact, it already is helping some countries with the essential preliminary step of conducting an accurate census.

But the United States "will not attempt to impose" any policy toward population growth countries receiving U.S. economic aid, and it "will not advocate any particular technique of population control."

He said that to date no nation has ever asked the United States for "specific assistance in controlling population growth."

If an underdeveloped country did seek help in launching a birth control program, he said, it would be referred to a private U.S. agency, or to some of the foreign governments, such as Sweden and Denmark, which are ready to give technical advice in this field.

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THIS SIDE Of The Sun

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Children never think it fair To give them something they can wear. For to the average child a gift Is something he can set adrift, Or shoot, or ride, or throw, or shake, Or scare the neighbors with—or break.

At the request of ALMA, I am again printing the above verse written by Stephen Schlitzer, a newsmen, a couple of weeks before Christmas in 1957.

IN CASE you have forgotten about ALMA, that's not a reference to a member of the gentler sex. ALMA means Amalgamated Little Monsters of America. Chapter One of which voted me Honorary Chief Fiend after that verse first appeared at the head of one of these things.

The only reservation was that shortly before Christmas each year I reprint the above as a gentle or subtle, hint to uncles, aunts, parents, grandparents or to whom it may concern. Having done so today, I hope I will remain in good standing for another year.

IT WAS WITH shocked silence, therefore, that I listened to Mrs. G as she recited what she had caused to be mailed by various suppliers to the five grandsons.

I was about to list the articles which cover a wide range of things to wear but fortunately I remembered that the household back there receives its daily copy of The Desert Sun and that Johnny can read. So can Bill and Alan. I'm not so sure about Robbie who's going on six. Besides, he's too busy to pore over anything but the comics.

As for George, I doubt whether he can read. He won't be three months old come Christmas Morn.

Not a throwable, shakeable, noise-producing, scorable, breakable item in the list. They'll never vote Mrs. G in as an Honorary Fiendess.

QUAKING INWARDLY I asked if they were labelled as if from both of us. They were. I'll probably be an ex-fiend come Christmas morn. On the other hand, all may be well, the kids are pretty understanding.

My suggestions for items to go under the Christmas tree were received with calm disdain until I came to No. 5. He's the new one named George. Because he came in at something over nine pounds, we call him Big George.

MY IDEA for Big George was received in pained silence. I had thought that one of these junior bicycles, you know the kind with smaller wheels, would be fine.

"He's going to be almost three months old by Christmas," I argued.

Even my offer to compromise on a small tricycle received the same frigid inattention.

So Big George will probably get a stuffed animal with unrealistic eyes he can't pull off. "He might swallow them," said Mrs. G. She thinks of everything—except my position in ALMA.

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: As the holiday season approaches and Christmas programs will be given at schools, I would like your opinion on "saving seats" for people who are not present. In the past, I have come to school auditoriums and have sat down only to have someone chase me out of the seat saying, "Sorry, but this seat is saved."

I have seen people save a whole row. I've stood for an entire two-hour performance while some of the "saved" seats remained unoccupied. I am referring to free programs. Thank you. —TIED OF STANDING

DEAR TIED: Haven't you ever heard of "squatter's rights"? Just squat and tell the "seat saver" that he is entitled only to the seat on which he himself has squatted. You might get a dirty look, but it's better than standing for two hours.

DEAR ABBY: I've been trying to get a date with a swell kid for two months. He finally asked me for a date, but things didn't turn out very well. He took me parking and, to let him know I didn't appreciate it very much, I acted very cold toward him and we fought and argued the whole time.

I don't call this much of a date. I suppose I sound silly, but I would like to go out with him again. I mean on a real date. I think he would be a swell boy friend. How can I get another date with him? —PARKED

DEAR PARKED: This "swell kid" is obviously interested in a girl for parking purposes only. You apparently "angled" for the first date with him. Don't angle for another unless you want history to repeat itself.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has a system. Every time I leave something where it shouldn't be, she puts it in a box. Before I can get anything back I have to keep my room in apple pie order for a week. I left a library book under my bed and she put it in the box. It is overdue. How can I get it back? —IN TROUBLE

DEAR IN: By keeping your room in apple pie order for a week!

DEAR ABBY: My son is in the sixth grade and his teacher gave him a book about the life of Winston Churchill. Every night my boy reads the book in bed for about half an hour. When his father gets ready for bed he will say, "Goodnight, Ralph. I'll bet you Churchill was born in Brooklyn."

Now, Abby, on the very first page it says Winston Churchill was born at Blenheim Palace, England, November 30, 1874. Could you please tell me where Brooklyn comes in? I keep asking Ralph to ask his teacher, but he forgets. Thanking you, I remain, —WEARY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The book is correct and your husband is a tease. The best way to handle a tease is to ignore him.

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DICK WEST

Automation Takes Over In Santa Claus Shop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like any other normal, red-blooded, misguided American boy, I have always pictured Santa Claus' workshop as being populated by elves, gnomes, leprechauns and other cheerful little figments.

Never, even under the influence of egg nog, did I ever fancy that Santa's helpers would one day be replaced by Univac machines and other electronic computers.

But such a trend has been established this year, and it is only a question of time, I fear, until we will all be celebrating a fully automated Christmas.

The fact that automation has reared its head amid our Yuletide activities was brought to my attention when I dropped in on the national computer conference being held here this week.

Delegates to the conference are boning up on the latest developments in the data processing industry, including new ways that electronic brains have taken over the functions of the human cerebrum.

Stores Use Computers
A conference official informed me that some of the more progressive department stores are using computers this season as a gift suggestion service to Christmas shoppers.

Let us say that you are stumped over what to give your rich old Uncle Egbert. You go to a store and fill out a card listing as much information about him as you dare put in writing.

The card then is fed into a computer and—presto!—out comes a list of about 50 items that theoretically would make suitable gifts for someone fitting Uncle Egbert's description.

In a manner of speaking then, even ideas are now coming pre-packaged and gift-wrapped. I trust that the computers perform this service while softly humming a few bars of "Jingle Bells."

Toy Computer Shown
The conference official also showed me a toy computer that is on the market this year. It sells for about \$6 and works almost like a real one.

With the machine comes a bunch of cards on which are written questions with four possible answers. If the child isn't certain which answer is correct, he can put the card in the machine and it will supply the data.

Saves him the time and trouble of looking it up in a book. I predict that in a few more years computers will become an integral part of Christmas, blending right in with the aluminum trees and the abstract paintings of the Nativity.

The kiddies of tomorrow will be spared the task of writing letters to Santa Claus. Instead, they will tip-toe up to the fireplace on Christmas Eve and hang a punch card on the mantle.

Letters to The Editor
The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

We appreciate very much the excellent coverage that was given the opening of our Palm Springs Placement Service. Its effectiveness was evidenced by the favorable public response during our first week of operation.

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20 Top Pros Teamed Up With 20 Gals

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Twenty top male pros teamed with their 20 leading female counterparts today for the first round of the second annual Haig & Haig scotch mixed foursome golf tournament with \$25,000 at stake.

The opening round began at the nearby Pine Crest Lakes course following Wednesday's warm-up pro-amateur event here in which old pro Sam Snead of Boca Raton, Fla., and Gay Brewer Jr. of Crystal River, Fla., set new course records on the Harder Hall layout. They shot nine-under-par 63s.

Today, Snead was paired with Patty Berg of Fort Myers, Fla., whose pro-am card was 68, six under women's par.

Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tied the old course record of 64 Wednesday, and he teed off today with Wanda Sanchez of Palm Beach, Fla., who finished Wednesday with a 68.

The pro-am Wednesday was won by two teams which tied at best-ball 59s. They were led by Ed Furgol of Pittsburgh and Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., each with two amateurs in support.

The mixed foursome, begun last December as a 36-hole event with \$15,000 in prize money, graduated this year to a 72-hole tournament and \$25,000 in prizes. It ends Sunday after alternating rounds over the Harder Hall and Pine Crest Lakes course.

Tournament Winners at Racquet Club

The two weekly tennis events at the Racquet Club brought out many players with Bill Davis and Bob Alexander winning the Tuesday evening Mouseburger tournament, according to tennis hostess Julie Copeland. Runners-up were Mrs. Arnold (Hazel) Kunody and Jack Lambert.

At Wednesday's Ladies Day meet, Mrs. Norman (Minette) Haber and Mrs. Bob (Helene) Alexander were winners with Mrs. Kunody and Mrs. Shirley Abrams runners-up.

Following the Mouseburger event, all players meet for dinner at the Racquet Club each Tuesday evening.

Luncheon and cards follow the tennis matches on Ladies Day every Wednesday with tennis beginning at 11:30 a.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Resentment between the rival American and National football leagues over recruiting practices may flare out of hand unless someone steps in, AFL president K. S. (Bud) Adams said Wednesday.

Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers and one of the founders of the AFL, said that "no less than 10 players who still have bowl games to play" are already under professional contracts to NFL teams.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in New York, said "no contracts have been submitted to my office for players who still have bowl games to be played this season."

At Spring Training

By OSCAR FRALEY
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Yankees are literally holding their breath today as they await the result of promised desegregation when they open their new spring training camp here Feb. 4.

So are the silent members of the community committee which lured the Yankees from their long-time base at St. Petersburg. They succeeded by promising the Yankees a new 8,000-seat ball park all to themselves and desegregated housing.

Everybody is extremely reluctant to comment on the outcome.



O. B. CRAWFORD (11), of Smoke Tree Ranch drops a crucial basket in a tight City League game last night, which saw Smoke Tree emerge victorious over favored Laurye's.

Larry Baca of Laurye's and Hap Trout (33) of Smoke Tree watch for rebound. At left is George Hertzke of Laurye's. (22) is Clarence Mroc of Smoke Tree. (Desert Sun Photo)

Smoke Tree Wins, 43-42 Over Laurye's

Smoke Tree Stables red hot basketball quintet pulled the upset of the season last night in the City Basketball League by squeezing out a 43-42 win over Laurye's Steak Ranch five at the high school gym.

Only twice before in the three past seasons had Laurye's tasted defeat. For the last two years the Laurye's team had gone through the league play undefeated, until they stumbled last night at the hands of the fired-up Smoke Tree Stables basketballers.

At halftime the score was knotted, 27-27, as the two city league teams battled on even terms. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout and when the final minute ran out, the Smoke Tree lads had won an upset which was a team effort all the way.

Paced by Sam Jones, who rattled the bucket for 14 tallies, and Hap Trout, who hit for 10 points, the Smoke Tree team played the favorite Laurye's five on even terms on the court and under the basket.

High points honors were divided among G. Jandro and George Hertzke for the losing Laurye's team, as both players collected eight points apiece.

In the first game of the twin-bill, Aparicio's Construction clobbered Bonnie Electric, 84-44 in a top-sided contest.

Charles Jordon continued to be too much for the opposition, as he ripped the nets for a total of 24 points. He "rested" for the better part of the third stanza and the entire fourth period and his running mate, Charles Brown took game honors by registering 27 markers.

Terry Morris, of Bonnie Electric, was high point man for the losers with 17 points.

PS Purse Slated As Feature Race

Stakes and feature races at Santa Anita Park which opens its 1961-62 season Dec. 26, honoring cities of the southland were released Wednesday.

The Palm Springs Purse will be run as the feature race on Wednesday, Dec. 27, the second day of the 55-day meet.

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TOP DESERT GOLF SCORES

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

70	75
Dr. William McBride, O'Donnell	Ralph Kiner, Thunderbird
Meade Hargiss, O'Donnell	76
72	Claire Brislwald,
Lee Walls, Indian Wells	Shadow Mountain

Lubanski Hits 300 Pin Game

By United Press International
Ed Lubanski made National Bowling League history Wednesday night by bowling the first perfect 300 game in league competition.

Lubanski's big game paced the Eastern Division leaders, the Detroit Thunderbirds, to a 29-28 victory over the Fresno Bombers. The Thunderbird captain, who once rolled back-to-back 300 games on a live television program, scored 11 of his team's points.

The Ft. Worth Panthers also maintained their hold on first place in the Western Division with a 24-18 win over the Dallas Broncos.

Kansas City broke a five game losing streak by trouncing the Twin Cities Skippers 19-10.

The New York Gladiators turned in their best performance of the season in trouncing the Los Angeles Toros 35-8.

The cellar-dwelling San Antonio Cavaliers rallied for their ninth win of the season, a 14-7 decision over the Omaha Packers.

MISSUS LAST GAME

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Offensive guard Mike McGee was operated on Wednesday for acute appendicitis and will be out of action when the St. Louis Cardinals meet Pittsburgh Sunday in their final National Football League game of the season.

Kegler's Korner

Jerry Strang, on Team 5 of Si-rococos, rolled a 524 series with a 193 high game to lead his team in winning four from Team 6, in the City Employees League at Palm Springs Lanes.

Team 3 took 3½ games from the Pro's Team 1, with Alice Davidson collecting 469 pins for a high series. Team 4, the Duds, split 2-2 with the Bloopers Team 3.

Other bowling action saw Team 5 lose four to Team 1 in the Desert Siders League. J. Milligan rolled a 556 series and Mike Desout had a 505 total.

Team 6 took three from McKinney Market as Dick Hough rolled a 507 series. David Fisher, bowling with McKinney's, ended up with a 513 series. Team 2 lost four to Team 4.

In the Cal. Water and Tel. Co. League at PS Bowl, high series for the men went to T. Pollock with a 550 total. For the women, R. Ehlers took high series honors with a 404 and V. Pollock had high game of 147.

Roadrunners shutout the Long Shots, 4-0; Peon's beat the Red Canaries, 3-1, and Jack Daniels knocked off the Tigers, 3-1.

Joe Marinko, in the Wednesday Night Scratch, rolled high series of 606 with games of 210-206-190. Vic's Refrigeration whitewashed Plaza Motors, 3-0; Turner Shoes edged Al Lake Refrigeration, 2-1 and Curtis Kieley slipped by Di Grandi Upholstery, 2-1. High team series went to Turner Shoes with 2,514.

Basketball Results

By United Press International

SOUTH
Invitational tournament at Quantico, Va.:
Quantico 86 Phila. Textile 70, 1st
Quantico 118 Arcadia Col. 57, 2nd
Indiana St. 86 Catawba 61, 1st
Indiana St. 79 St. Michaels (Vt.) 62

Chattanooga 88 Cumberland 63
Loyola (La.) 100 Spring Hill 66
Memphis St. 107 San Fr'sco St. 49
Morehouse 57 Alabama A&M 35
Roanoke 57 R'mond Prof. 1, 50
Tampa 95 Georgetown Coll. 82
High Point 65 Guilford 56
St. Paul's (Va.) 107 Liv'stone 89
Md. St. 66 Va. St. (Norfolk) 60
Salem 88 Beckley 79

Transylvania 39 Wittenberg 38
Stetson 68 Sewanee 62
Duke 76 South Carolina 69
Navy 60 Gettysburg 53

SOUTHWEST
Pepperdine 46 Calif. Western 38
Baylor 71 Trinity (Tex.) 58

WEST
Phoenix (Ariz.) 55 Santa Ana 39
Seattle 76 Idaho 64
Alameda St. 100 Biola 62
Sac. St. 86 Fresno St. 78
UOP 89 Cal Aggies 54

IT'S PLAY BALL . . .

LA Angels Play 11 Spring Games at PS Polo Grounds

The music of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and the stentorian cry of "Play Ball!" will echo through the Polo Grounds for the first time in the 1962 spring training scheduled for the Los Angeles Angels on March 10.

Fred Haney, general manager of the American League club that comes here in February for its second training sessions, said Wednesday that the new Houston club of the National League will square off against the Angels on that day to set the exhibition game schedule under way.

Eleven Home Games
The schedule lists eleven home games for the Angels at the Polo Grounds. It also sets a full-month schedule of play without a day off for the Seraphs.

Houston will launch the spring season with two games, March 10 and 11. The Boston Red Sox are here March 12 and 13 giving the fans of the Desert Empire four straight home games.

The Big Game of the training season will be played at the Polo Grounds on April 2 when the Los Angeles National League Dodgers and the Angels meet for the first time since the two teams came west.

Haney said the club will meet each of the five clubs training in Arizona twice at the Polo Grounds except the Chicago Cubs who opened the season here last year. The Cubs and Angels play a home-and-home series.

After the Angels break up camp here on April 2, they will join with Houston on a road trip playing a series of seven games en route to their league opener at Chicago.

The Angels come here February 20 to start their spring training and will headquarter at the Desert Inn as they did last year.

They play only one minor league game next spring, that with the farm club, Ft. Worth - Dallas at Dallas.

Too Many Hot BB Teams on West Coast

By United Press International
There are so many hot basketball teams on the coast this year that it's hard to tell them apart without a program, but high on the list must come the Seattle Chieftains.

They bopped Idaho State, 76-64, Wednesday night as AllAmerica candidate Eddie Miles got some stout help from Ray Butler.

Miles, nursing a sore toe, was blanked the first half but scored 16 after the intermission. Butler had 21 to lead the Chieftains.

Art Crump had 18 for the Bengals, who grabbed a 5-0 lead and hung onto the lead for almost all the first half.

In other action, the West Coast Athletic Conference, which went 3-0 in games Tuesday night, took two out of three Wednesday night.

The lone loss was recorded by touring USF, thumped 64-54 in a mild upset by the University of Rhode Island.

Bob Gaillard had 15 for the Dons, whose hopes dwindled when 6-foot-8 center Dave Lee fouled out late in the going. The Dons are now 2-2 this year.

Pacific won its fourth straight with an 89-54 romp over the Cal Aggies.

Ken Stanley of UOP, one of the nation's top scorers last year, popped in 20 to lead the fierce Tigers, who meshed better than half their shots.

The WCAC, which appears ready for its greatest campaign since the fearsome days of USF domination, turned out another winner as Pepperdine outlasted Cal Western in a 45-38 defensive battle.

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BAYLOR and WILT

2 Big Men in NBA Still Smoke Nets for Record

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Both scored 52 Wednesday night. Baylor's 51st and 52nd points came on a drive shot in the final three seconds to give the Lakers a 137-136 overtime victory over the St. Louis Hawks — the Lakers' eighth NBA win in a row.

Chamberlain's total tied a Boston Garden record, but the Warriors dropped their fourth in succession to the team they have to beat to take the NBA's Eastern Division, the Boston Celtics, by a score of 123-113. It was Boston's sixth straight NBA win.

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